

The Hatchet circulation of 6,500 is larger than that of any other College weekly publication in the United States.

The University Hatchet

George Washington vs American Saturday Central Stadium

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Vol. 26—No. 3

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1929

(IP) Means Intercollegiate Press

Chips

Now that Policeman Allen has stated that the University was formerly on his beat, we suppose that there will be frantic search through coat pockets and wallets to find tickets issued by that officer for double parking, blocking, cross-walks, and anchoring too near fireplugs. Such relics will undoubtedly be handed down as heirlooms of the first water, if we are not mixing metaphors.

Which reminds us that the Capital Traction Company is complaining about double parking out on G Street. Maybe it's just inter-company jealousy. Prexy, you know, is a director on the Wreco Board.

The Metropolitan Police also don't like double parking, and are said to be very excitable when they see triple parking. Our opinion is that the District Government should cooperate a little. The division having charge of repairing streets and such should think a little. From the end of summer school until the fall term opened, Twentieth Street could have been torn up without serious inconvenience to anyone. Instead, repairs were started and three blocks of parking place blocked off just after school began.

Washingtonians are used to such thoughtlessness, but new students in the University think it strange that such conditions exist in the Capital city.

Well, the Colonials lost to a better and heavier team last Saturday, but we will say this, children: This is the first time to our knowledge that a George Washington team has actually played its best throughout a game, without losing its head over some decision, and without being penalized for illegal tactics. We welcome the new regime, and will be on hand to see American University officially licked on Saturday.

As an appetizer, we want to see these overgrown frosh of ours romp over Georgetown Friday. We have hopes.

The Columbian debaters are wound up again! O Death, etc.

We'll bet a lot of inside dirt is passed around at these meetings of the District of Columbia Collegiate Press Conference, when these editors and business managers get together.

Egypt is to be the locale of the new Troubadours' show. Wonder if Prof. Moss' pet mouse, Cleopatra, is to be starred?

More innocent victims led to the slaughter as five persons are appointed to The Hatchet sub-editorial board. They know not what they do!

This Radio Club of the University is either doing great things or else has an efficient press agent. Or maybe it's a combination of both. Maybe they'll be the first to communicate with Mars.

Freshmen talk too much, and this oratorical contest seems to be egging on. Silence is golden, but victory in this contest means a silver loving cup.

Why the loving, we wonder?

Another distinguished graduate gets his degree today. James Ramsay MacDonald joins the alumni of George Washington, to which already belong Herbert Hoover, Calvin Coolidge, Grace Coolidge, and many others of international note.

It all makes us feel rather proud. In fact, we think that we'll even try to graduate in a few years so we can wear the same kind of class rings.

As one professor had occasion to remark on looking over the freshman cads, "Things are picking up." DICK ROLLO.

PUBLICATIONS COUNCIL

The President of the University and the Committee on Publications will meet with the Publications Council on Thursday, October 10, at 4:00 o'clock, in the Council Room in Corcoran Hall. Each of the publications of the University is represented on the Council by the Chairman of the Board of Editors, the Business Manager, and one elected representative.

HATCHET ERRS ON INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETING

Council Denies Knowledge of Violations of Rushing Rules

HATCHET CORRECTS ITS ACCOUNT OF GATHERING

No Edict Passed by Council Prohibiting Pledging Before Matriculation

Information contained in last week's Hatchet regarding the meeting of the Interfraternity Council held on September 25, was characterized as "erroneous" at a special meeting of the Council at the Sigma Nu House Sunday.

The Hatchet, which obtained the version of what it printed from what it believed to be reliable sources, is glad to publish in correction a statement by the Interfraternity Council concerning The Hatchet story. The statement is as follows:

"The proceedings of the Interfraternity Council are secret to the member fraternities, and only such information as is released through a delegated member of the Council will be deemed authentic.

"The information concerning the meeting of the Interfraternity Council on September 25, as published in The Hatchet of last week, is erroneous. The Interfraternity Council wishes to make the following corrections:

"1. The Council is not aware of any violations of the spirit or the letter of the present rushing rules.

"2. No edict has been issued by the Council to the effect that a man cannot be pledged until he has matriculated in the University.

"3. The statement made that Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu were officially censured for admitted violations of the rushing rules is without foundation."

LUNCHEON TO BE GIVEN FOR "LITTLE SISTERS"

Bridge Party Thursday, Oct. 17, is Final Event of Little Sister Movement of Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. will give a luncheon Thursday, October 10, at 12:15 on the campus in back of the library. All women of the University are invited. The cost of the luncheon will be 35 cents.

Mrs. Marvin, Mrs. Barrows, Mrs. Griggs, and Mrs. Hull are to be the guests of honor. The luncheon is the second of the social events of the Little Sister Movement. All "Big Sisters" are asked to accompany their "Little Sisters," but even though they are unable to come the freshmen are urged to attend.

In case of bad weather, the luncheon will be given in Building M on the second floor.

Excellent food will be served and the occasion will afford an opportunity for the women of the University to become better acquainted.

The Bridge Party which is the final affair of the Little Sister movement, will be given Thursday night, October 17, at 8:00 in W-1. All freshman women and their "big sisters" are invited to this party which will be the outstanding feature of the social calendar of the first semester.

Winnie Beall, chairman of the membership committee, is now conducting a membership drive. The fee of one dollar can be paid to any Sorority representative, or to the chairman.

ORCHESTRA TO BEGIN PRACTICE THIS WEEK

Meeting Thursday, October 10, at 12:30; Places Still Open

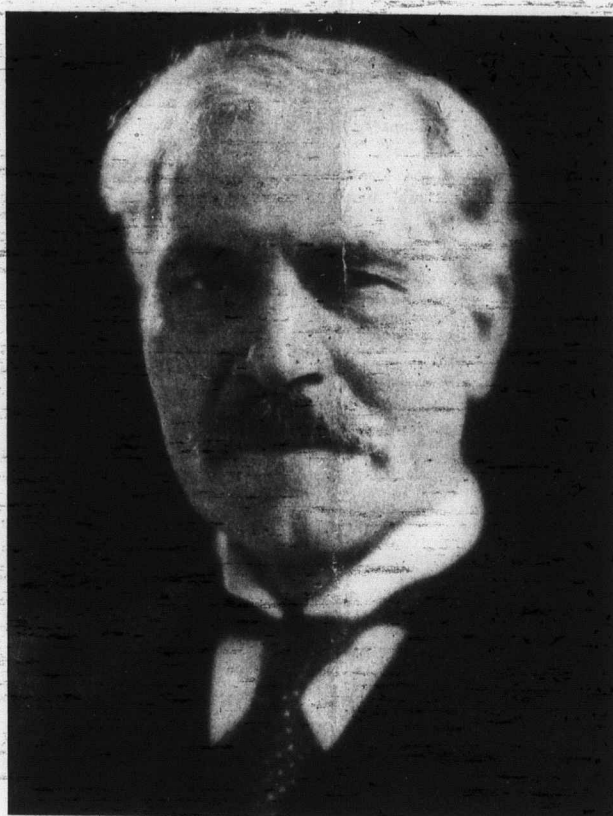
The G. W. Orchestra met for the first time Thursday, October 3, to discuss plans for the coming year. Another meeting will be held Thursday, October 10, in W-1, at 12:30. Those interested should bring their instruments. Violins are especially wanted, but other places are open.

According to Virginia Crocker, student manager, ambitious plans have been made for the year. The first meeting was well attended, and it is hoped that a large group will be formed.

Mr. Gropp, the director, is expected to return October 15, but practices will be held before that time.

RIFLE MANAGERS WANTED

Several positions as assistant managers of women's rifle are now open. Those interested are requested to leave applications with their names, addresses and previous experience with Ruth Atwell in the gymnasium office.



THE RIGHT HONORABLE RAMSAY MACDONALD

FIGHTING COLONIAL GRID TEAM LOSES FIRST GAME TO MANHATTEN, 27 TO 7

Visitors From New York Present Team Superior to Inexperienced George Washington University Eleven, and Score Total of Four Touchdowns

McGREW DOES KICKING FOR GEORGE WASHINGTON; CLAPPER AND PERRY ALSO PROMINENT IN PLAY

Five Thousand Turn Out For Season's Opener; Colonial Team, Although Badly Defeated, Continues Fighting Hard to End; Hoffman Scores George Washington's Touchdown in Fourth Quarter

Fighting desperately but futilely against a more powerful and experienced eleven, the George Washington football team was defeated by the Manhattan eleven by a score of twenty-seven to seven in their opening game of the season at Wilson Memorial Stadium last Saturday.

The game was played before about 5,000 fans, who stayed throughout the entire game in the hope that the Colonials would in some manner make a contest out of the game. For a short time in the fourth quarter, when the locals made their only score, it did look as though they might be able to do some damage. However, this spurt which was the result of a good break, was short lived.

The New Yorkers were a colorful sight, with their green jerseys and their green stripes on their pants, but in this respect they were no more distinctive than the orange-clad Hatchetites.

Manhattan's signal formation, similar to that of N. Y. U.'s of last year, is one that is seldom seen here, but it was seen yesterday that it can be very effective, for the Gotham gridmen used it with machine-like precision to a great deal of advantage. The visitors' offense was varied, as they used end-runs, off-tackle plays, plunges through center, and forward passes with almost equal effect.

Backs Break Through

George Washington's light inexperienced line was wholly unable to cope with the fast charging forward wall of the visitors, and holes were repeatedly opened for the speedy, shifty backs to plow through. Dargin, Burke, and McBride were the big guns for the Manhattaners, while Clapper, Perry, and McGrew showed up well for the Hatchetites.

The Colonials' lone score came in the last period when the score was 20 to 0 against them. McGrew intercepted one of Dargin's passes, and ran to Manhattan's 28-yard line before (Continued on page 3)

SPHINX-HOUR GLASS TO ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN

Luncheon Postponed Until Next Week; Announcement to be Made Later

Due to the many luncheons and teas which have been filling the George Washington Social Calendar, the luncheon given by the Sphinx and Hour Glass Societies in honor of the freshman women will be postponed until some time next week.

If the weather permits the luncheon will be held on the campus in back of the Gym. Otherwise, it will probably be in the Women's Building. Announcement will be made as soon as the day has been selected.

SCRIPT CHOSEN FOR NEW SHOW

Comedy By Burnham and Westbrook is Laid in Egypt

JEMISON DIRECTS MUSIC

Julia Denning, Dancing Director Announces Chorus Tryouts For Today

The manuscript which was chosen for production by the book committee of the Troubadour staff at a formal meeting held Friday evening, October 4, is a book, without a name as yet, written by Mildred Burnham and Frank Westbrook, which promises to be good material for the musical show.

The story of the show is said to be laid in Cairo, Egypt, but the authors refuse to divulge any substantial plot, except that it is mostly comedy, with only a lapse or two for sentimental numbers.

It was necessary to choose a book in a short time, as rehearsals are being planned immediately. Julia Denning, in charge of chorus rehearsals, has announced tryouts for 12 o'clock on Wednesday, October 9, in Corcoran Hall. She will be assisted in directing the dancing by Betty Waller. Applications for other assistant dancing directors are still being received. Cast tryouts will be held the following week.

Jemison Directs Music

Music for the production under Musical Director Bill Jemison, is being lined up and fitted into the script. Songs have been written by Jemison, Dan Beattie, and Frank Westbrook, and from the lot will be selected many show pieces, ballads, and hot numbers. Everyone remembers Dan Beattie's "What Care I?" and Jemison's "Bye-Bye" (Continued on page 3)

HONORARY DEGREE GIVEN TO RAMSAY MACDONALD BY GEORGE WASHINGTON

British Prime Minister Receives Degree of Doctor of Laws at Fall Convocation at Memorial Continental Hall This Morning

MacDONALD TO GIVE SHORT SPEECH AFTER DEGREE HAS BEEN CONFERRED

Judges of Supreme Court, Cabinet, Senate, House of Representatives and Diplomatic Corps Are Invited; Music by United States Marine Band

The Right Honorable Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, will be presented with an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by President Cloyd H. Marvin at the Fall Convocation of The George Washington University, to be held in the Memorial Continental Hall, at 11 o'clock this morning.

Prime Minister MacDonald will give an address before the assemblage, to which have been invited the members of the United States Supreme Court, the Cabinet, the Senate, the House of Representatives, and the Diplomatic Corps.

The Academic Procession, led by President Marvin, Prime Minister MacDonald, and the Secretary of State, will commence the ceremonies, following a selection by the United States Navy Band, Provost Wilbur, and Deans Van Vleck, Hill, Ruediger, Henning, Borden, and Lapham will lead the faculty, who will be followed by the graduates in the procession.

G. W. MIXER WILL CELEBRATE GAME

American University's Team To Be Guests at Athletic Dance

COLONIAL CLUB IS SPONSOR

Announcement of Football Banquet For Team at Mayflower Hotel On December 10

The second University mixer of the year will be held in Corcoran Hall on Saturday evening, between the hours of 9 and 12, by the Colonial Club in celebration of the football game with American University.

American University's team is expected to attend the mixer as guests of the University as well as our own varsity. This is the second dance of this nature to be held this fall, the last one being a general get-together in celebration of the freshman class with the entire football squad as the guests of the evening.

The Colonial Club's program is well under way at the present time with the pleasant memory of two very successful social events. The Football Rally, which was held the first week of college, brought out a record attendance for any event of this kind held at George Washington during the past few years. This opportunity to present the new athletic policy and prospects of the University for the future probably accomplished more directly than any other method. Plans are under way at present to hold a series of pep meetings for the student body prior to many of the games.

An announced last spring in The Hatchet, the Colonial Club was organized for the two-fold purpose of welcoming the visiting teams and guests of the University and providing a social program for all students of the University for the coming year. The club is recognized by University officials as one of the outstanding organizations on the campus, having received the hearty endorsement of many of the faculty members. In connection with the new athletic coaching staff and policy of The George Washington University, the Colonial Club has cooperated in carrying out the wishes of the officials as a representative body from the students.

On December 10, at the Mayflower Hotel, the first annual Football Banquet will be given in order to bring together George Washington alumni, students, faculty, and football team. It is planned to have President Marvin, and some of the best known coaches from colleges in this section as well as members of the faculty, and, of course, the coaching staff, headed by Coach Jimmy Pixlee, as guests of honor. In addition, there will be both varsity and freshman squads as guests, at which time winners of the George Washington athletic insignia and numerals for the freshman players will be presented.

A silver trophy will be awarded by the Colonial Club to the most valuable player on the varsity team. The Hatchet will carry later announcements as plans for the Football Banquet progress.

WILBUR ADDRESSES T. A. O. FRATERNITY

Dr. William Allen Wilbur, provost of The George Washington University, was the principal speaker at the fall smoker of the Tau Alpha Omega Fraternity, which was given Sunday evening, October 6, at the Hay-Adams House.

The members of MacDonald's party will be his daughter, Miss Isabel MacDonald, Sir Robert Vansittart, K. C. B., C. M. G., M. V. O., the Lord Arnold, R. S. Craigie, C. M. G., and Thomas Jones, who will take their place on the platform with the Board of Trustees.

As the Prime Minister's party comes onto the platform, the orchestra will play "God Save the King." The invocation will be given by Dr. Joseph Sizoo of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The President of the University will confer the degrees as the deans present the various schools.

The honorary degree will then be conferred, and Mr. MacDonald will say a few words in closing. The band will play the Star Spangled Banner.

In the President's box will be Mrs. Marvin, Lady Isabella Howard, Mrs. Stimson, and Mrs. Gann.

Among the notable guests who have accepted for the occasion are: The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard; Mrs. Ronald Ian Campbell, Counselor of the Embassy; Captain J. S. M. Ritchie and Mrs. Ritchie; Wing Commander T. G. Hetherington; Mr. T. A. Shine, First Secretary, and Mrs. Shine; Mr. A. J. Pack, Commercial Secretary; Mr. Wright, Third Secretary; the Ambassador from Italy, Nobile Giacomini; Martino, the Ambassador from France; M. Paul Claudel; Senator Don Carlos G. Davila, Ambassador from Chile; Herr O. C. Kelp, Counselor of the German Embassy, and Frau Kelp; the Minister from Finland, Mr. L. Astrom; the Minister from Colombia, Dr. Enrique Olaya; and Senora de Olaya; the Minister from Panama, Dr. Don Ricardo J. Alfaro; and Senora Dona Amelia L. de Alfaro; Mr. Andre Catani, attaché of the Egyptian Legation; the Minister from Venezuela, Senator Don Carlos Grisanti; and Senora Dona Ana Teresa de Grisanti.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF ALUMNI WILL MEET

To Discuss Plans for First Luncheon of Year to be Held on October 26

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association meets Thursday, October 10, at 7:30 p. m., at the office of Dr. Hornaday in the Mayflower.

The committee will discuss plans for the first Alumni Luncheon of the year that will take place October 26. These luncheons are held on the last Saturday of each month.

The officers of the association are: Oscar Benwood Hunter, president; May Paul Bradshaw, Emilie Margaret White, Harold E. Warner, James Robert Kirkland, William F. Roeger, Charles R. Campbell, Ralph L. Morrison, Cline N. Chipman, vice presidents; Irene Pistorio, treasurer, and Margaret Maize, assistant treasurer.

On the newly appointed Executive Committee are: Daniel L. Borden, C. Willard Canaler, Lyman Dishman, Mrs. Harold F. Enlows, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., Albert L. Harris, F. C. Hornaday, Daisie I. Huff, W. T. Kerfoot, Jr., Carl J. Mees, Lewis Moneyway, Marie K. Saunders, Harry W. Sessford, Emytrude Valden, and Harold A. Wheeler.

FROSH FOOTBALL GAME

G. W. Freshmen meet Georgetown Freshmen in their first football game Friday, October 11, at 3:00, at the Hilltop Stadium.

The University Hatchet

Published Weekly by the Students of The George Washington University
Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States
Member of the Intercollegiate Press

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Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 8, 1919.
Entered as second class mail matter at the Washington, D. C., Post-office, October 27, 1911.
Subscription, \$2.00 a year

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1929

FRESHMEN AND FRATERNITIES

The Interfraternity Council, in an official statement, has denied portions of an article printed in the last issue of The Hatchet. The Hatchet printed the story last week on what it considered reliable authority, but since errors were made, the corrections are gladly made, and printed elsewhere in the issue.

The Hatchet has no quarrel with the Interfraternity Council or with the fraternities themselves, but as the official student publication of the University, it asserts as its policy that the incoming freshman should be allowed ample time to consider the various Greek letter organizations on the campus before being swept off his feet by rushing and ultimate pledging before he has entered the University or before he has been a student long enough to realize fully the step he is taking. The Hatchet believes it is its duty to see that freshmen, constituting fully one-fourth of the entire student body, are started properly on their collegiate careers, and to that end, respectfully suggests to the Interfraternity Council and all fraternities on the campus, that new rushing rules be adopted which will prohibit either rushing before school opens, or for a period of at least one or two months after classes begin. Obviously, pledging should not be done during this period, either. Moreover, such rules should be rigidly enforced by competent University officials, designated by the Council and University jointly.

In its statement, appearing in this issue, the Interfraternity Council states that it is not aware of any violation of the spirit or letter of the present rushing rules. As individuals, however, the Council members must have heard rumors here and there concerning infractions of the present rules. If there is no foundation for such rumors, the Council should release to the general student body proof of their falseness. If rumors are well grounded, investigation should reveal the facts, and disciplinary action should be taken. Current rumors should be spiked for once and all, if fraternal relations and standing are to remain on the high level which has been theirs for years at the University.

TRAFFIC

The traffic problem in the vicinity of George Washington University, especially at nine and five o'clock, has become a serious one. The inconsiderate parking of students has so increased the problem, that complaints have been entered by the city.

The Capital Traction Company finds it practically impossible for its cars to proceed along G Street because of the many automobiles which are parked double, blocking the tracks. Automobiles calling for and delivering students stop in the middle of the street to load and unload their passengers, instead of drawing up to the curb.

The Police Department of the District of Columbia complains of parking too near the intersections, causing traffic congestion by preventing normal turns.

A more rigid enforcement of traffic rules and regulations by the students of G. W. is, of course, necessary to relieve this congestion. There is another side of the question, however, which should be brought to the attention of District authorities. Twentieth Street between Pennsylvania Avenue and F Street has just been torn up, turning the traffic onto Twenty-first Street. There has been an entire summer during which this construction should have been completed. Is this cooperation?

RAMSAY MacDONALD

The George Washington University is to be the only college in North America to present an honorary degree to The Right Honorable Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, on his present visit to the United States. This presentation becomes an affair of national importance because of the long, imposing list of officials who will attend. The Cabinet of the United States, The Senate, The House of Representatives, and the entire Diplomatic Corps have been invited.

President Marvin last year brought G. W. into the limelight by presenting a degree to President Coolidge just before he retired from office. That occasion brought the name of George Washington to the country at large, and this presentation will continue to spread its name and fame.

Congratulations to Prexy on his policy of publicity.



NOW that the fraternities have had their say of smokers, dances, and what-nots, crowded into a period of a week, sororities are now coming into their own with teas in honor of our new sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and the traditional "five-pounds." However, it is rumored that the group of Greek letter girls did not a little toward making the fraternities rushing season a complete success, as seen by the excessive number of masculine pledge pins on the campus.

Sigma Theta Delta announces the formal initiation of Richard Fairman.

Sigma Theta Delta fraternity will hold its first dance of the season at the Thomas Circle Club on Thursday, October 10, from 10 to 1, with Bran Hughes' music.

Miss Emma Thom entertained the members of the Phi Delta Gamma graduate sorority at tea at her apartment in the Northumberland on Sunday, October 6.

Acadia entertained Professor, and Mrs. Yeager at dinner on Sunday, October 6.

The Alumni Association of the Chi Omega fraternity gave a reception Saturday evening, October 5, in celebration of the Fall Epiphany. Among those present were Judge Mary O'Toole and Veta Lockwood Watson, national treasurer.

Peggy Parker entertained a few of her friends at a bridge luncheon at the Columbia Country Club last Saturday afternoon, October 5.

The Masonic Club is holding a "weenie" roast at Widewater, Friday, October 11. The north end of Key Bridge will be the starting point.

White Senate of Delta Theta Phi, Law fraternity, entertained Wilson Senate of George Washington University, at a tea dance at their chapter house, 1953 Biltmore St., Sunday afternoon.

Alpha Delta Theta announces the marriage of Miss Evelyn Best to Mr. Roy M. Nevins on August 29, in Grand Junction, Colorado.

Eleanor Kise attended the K. A. dance at the University of Maryland last week.

Louise Wenchel attended the Military Exposition and Carnival at the Army War College on October 3.

Virginia Mitchell is teaching mathematics at Miss Eastman's School for Girls.

Mary Lewis Beard has gone to Belmont, N. C., where she has a position teaching English in the junior high school.

Peggy Schneider attended the summer school at the University of Wisconsin.

Mary Virginia Lee has a position with the United States Daily.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained in honor of Kappa Kappa Gamma at a tea in the chapter rooms on Sunday, October 7.

Miss Glorice Sentiere has left for Mineral Wells, Tex., where she will spend the winter.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the marriage of Miss Margaret Sikes to Mr. Clarence Hammerstein in June. The wedding took place in Pennsylvania.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the engagement of Miss Katherine Slaughter to Lieutenant Boaz, United States Navy. The traditional five-pound box of candy arrived at meeting Monday night.

Kappa Delta entertained at a tea on Sunday for their new chaperone, Mrs. Moore.

The wedding of Miss Jibby Booth to Mr. Helmick will take place on Monday evening, October 14, at eight o'clock. Miss Caroline Plugge and Miss Nancy Griswold entertained at a shower for Miss Booth on Saturday evening, October 5. Many of the Kappa Deltas were there.

As usual, many G. W. students were at the Army Relief Show at the War College last week-end. Those seen trying to sell programs were Margaret Harriman, Helen Furer, Carol Fraser, Mai Sykes, Louise Bruce, and Mary Harriman.

Albert Rudes spent the week-end fishing at Gunston Cove.

Beta Province of Kappa Kappa Gamma held its bi-annual province convention at Virginia Beach the 6th, 7th and 8th of September. Winnie Faunce was secretary of the province convention.

Snappy entertainment in the form of singing, tap-dancing and piano playing was furnished the boys at the S. P. E. house Thursday night at their smoker, by Al Evans, master of ceremonies at the Palace Theater, Roy Sedley, featured comedian this week, and other members of the Palace troupe.

Alpha chapter of Phi Alpha opened its rush season with a smoker at its old house, 1872 California Street, on October 2, 1929. Among the visitors were brothers from Maryland, George

town, and Johns Hopkins. The fraternity has just purchased a new home at 1525 Sixteenth Street.

Kappa Kappa Gamma wishes to announce the marriage of Virginia Blackstone to Ensign John Alexander Milburn, at All Souls Episcopal Church, Saturday, August 4. The Milburns are now making their home in Philadelphia.

Zeta Tau Alpha gave a tea in honor of Kappa Kappa Gamma on Sunday, October 6.

Phi Sigma Kappa entertained its rushers Sunday at a dinner at the house.

Kappa Delta gave a bridge party on Saturday, September 29, for the actives and the alumnae.

The Rho chapter of Phi Lambda Kappa, medical fraternity, gave a smoker September 28, at which the following men were pledged: Herman Segal, Morris Dick, Moe Brandt, Samuel Breslow, George Prussin, Irving Gross, Gus Basheln, Ben Ref, Sam Levin, Moe Epstein.

Budget Committee Appoints Chairman

The George Washington University Hospital Being Aided by Community Chest

Corcoran Thom, president of the American Security and Trust Company, has accepted the chairmanship of the Community Chest Budget Committee for the 1930 campaign, according to an announcement by Frederic A. Delano, president of the Community Chest. Mr. Thom is peculiarly fitted for this important post, his long experience in banking giving him an accurate knowledge of finances, while he has always taken an active interest in social work, being associated with the Associated Charities for practically twenty years, for ten of which he was president.

Associated with Mr. Thom on the Budget Committee are Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, chairman of the dependency sub-committee of which the members are Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, Allen Pope, Wayne Kendrick, William L. Montgomery, Joseph H. Himes and Claude Owen; Hugh Thrift, chairman of the sub-committee on character building agencies, the members of which are Harry King, D. N. Burnham, Dwight Clark, Margaret B. Fox, Morris Gewirtz, Dr. Charles P. Neill, Mrs. Coralie F. Cook and W. W. Everett; Simon Lyon, chairman of the sub-committee on health of which the members are Mrs. David Potter, James A. Councilor, Robert V. Fleming, Frank Hight, E. C. Graham and Henry W. Sohn.

All social work organizations will present their tentative budgets to the sub-committee under which they are classified and these sub-committees, in turn, will place these budgets before the committee as a whole, with the recommendations of the sub-committee attached.

MEDICAL SOCIETY TO HOLD FIRST MEETING

Important Papers to be Presented by Invited Guests of Society on October 19

The George Washington University Medical Society will hold its first meeting of this season, Saturday evening, October 19, at 8 p. m.

In addition to contributions by its own members, important papers will be presented by especially invited guests of the society.

The program will be devoted to problems of internal medicine, but the subject matter and discussion will present features of unusual interest and importance to every general practitioner and specialist.

A clinico-pathological case report will be presented by Dr. C. R. L. Halley and discussed by Dr. Lester Neuman, Associate Professor of Pathology, Georgetown University Medical School. Dr. L. G. Beardsley, Clinical Director of the U. S. Veterans Bureau Diagnostic Center, Mt. Alto Hospital, Washington, D. C., will discuss the general problems of Diagnostic Surveys and Clinics, a topic of timely interest to Washington physicians, which will be discussed by Dr. Roy D. Adams, Clinical Professor of Medicine, Georgetown University Medical School, and Dr. Charles Stanley White.

Dr. Thomas R. Brown, Associate Professor of Medicine, Johns Hopkins Medical School, will give a talk on Special Problems in Diagnosis. This will be discussed by Dr. William Gerry Morgan, Professor of Gastro-Enterology in Georgetown University Medical School and President of the American Medical Association.

BROADWAY ANECDOTES PRODUCE AMUSEMENT

Article in College Humor Discloses Incidents of New York's Theatre Life

"You cannot tell everything you know about the Broadway farers who thrive by their wits and rackets, but you may record their amazing stories," begins Walter Winchell in the November College Humor. "Broadway is checkful of them, and only the libel statutes keep the Main Stem historians from jotting down all the facts." "There's the vastly amusing story about J. J. Shubert, the producer, who was once annoyed watching a Shakespearean revival because the famous bard had lifted too much stuff." Mr. Shubert decided to produce a piece written by an Eastern college man. At the second rehearsal when a player uttered, 'I am Omar Khayyam!' Mr. Shubert jumped from his rear row or-

chestra chair and called out: 'Just a minute. That should read 'I am Omar of Khayyam!''

"But," exclaimed the actor, the director and the rest of the company. "Don't but me," cried the producer. "Do as I say!"

"And so the actor read it, 'I am Omar of Khayyam!'"

"The next day the author sat with Shubert to see how the rehearsals were getting on. When he heard the revised line, he let out a roar. Then he told Shubert what he thought of a management that would permit such an error in a show. Shubert begged the playwright to soft pedal his remarks and say nothing to the cast. 'I'll fix it,' J. J. said, not a little embarrassed when he realized that it was not the name of a town, but a man's name."

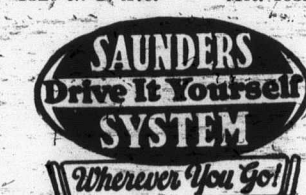
"When the player came to the line again, Shubert interrupted him. 'Go back to the original way,' he yelled. 'Just say you are Omar Khayyam. Cut out the of; the show is too long as it is.'"

BE POPULAR



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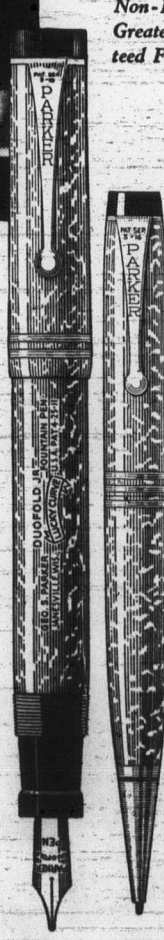
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COLONIALS MEET AMERICAN EAGLES HERE ON GRIDIRON

Close Battle Expected; American U. Overwhelms Shenandoah As Targee Stars

G. W. LINE DRILLS HARD IN PREPARING FOR GAME

Improved Aerial Attack Expected by Saturday; No Radical Change Looked For

The Colonial Varsity gridmen will make their second bid for a place in the victory column when they meet the American University Eagles fresh from a 51-0 win over Shenandoah at Central Stadium this Saturday.

Last year American was the only team scored on and the only team defeated by George Washington. It is expected that the Eagles will center their attack around Orville Targee who ran amuck in the few moments he was in the game with Shenandoah, to score three touchdowns. Targee, the star of this game, got off for runs of twenty, thirty and fifty yards. American played straight football to win, scoring at will, and using practically all the players out for the team during the contest.

The Eagles scored in each quarter. In the second quarter, Fields and LaFavre each tallied, while Olsen crossed the goal line during the first period. Captain Crist made the final score for the Eagles when he punted through Shenandoah's line for fifteen yards.

Coach Pixlee will start the same lineup as in the game with Manhattan. The line this week is being drilled steadily, as it was through this part of the team that most of the damage was done in last week's game. There is little fault to find with the ends in the last encounter, as they put up a bang-up battle. Each time an end run was tried, the ends boxed the opposing ball-carrier in very cleverly and almost every time they were down under the punts to nail the runner in his tracks.

The play around the center of the line was a different story however. Most of the ground was gained here, and through the guards. Moreover in the beginning of the game, several punts were blocked, or gotten off poorly, due to poor passes from center which did not give McGrew a chance to kick. Special attention is being played to the forward passing attack, as this was woefully played during the game. Too many passes were attempted, and too few were completed.

COLONIALS LOSE FIRST GAME TO MANHATTAN

(Continued from page 1)
being downed. A short pass from Berkowitz to McGrew netted 10 yards and a first down. At this point Manhattan was penalized 15 yards for holding and the ball was placed on the New Yorkers' 1-yard line. Hoffman then plunged over and Clements place-kicked for the extra point.

Victors Score Early
Manhattan did not wait long after the opening whistle to start their scoring. Following the kick-off and an exchange of punts, they combined off-tackle rushes with end-runs to telling effect which placed the pigskin within two yards of the goal, whence Burke shoved it across. Dargin place-kicked for the extra point. A little later, when McGrew's punt was partially blocked, Manhattan got the ball on the home team's 37-yard line. A series of rushes followed, and Dargin crashed over for the second score. He also kicked over, making the score 14 to 0 for the Gottamites.

An unfortunate break gave the green-jerseyed lads their third score: McGrew kicking from behind his goal line, got off a poor kick which struck his teammate on the 3-yard line. Manhattan automatically took the ball and Burke plunged over. Dargin's kick failed.

The third quarter was devoid of scoring, and shortly after the Colonials scored in the final session, the visitors obtained their final marker. This touchdown was the feature of the game, as McBride, visiting halfback, ran 60 yards for the score. Dargin's toe accounted for the extra tally again. This ended the scoring for the day and after an exchange of punts the game was over.

First Quarter
Clements kicked off for G. W. to Manhattan's 25-yard line where Ferrari returned the ball to the 38-yard line. Ferrari gained 3 yards through tackle. Dargin's attempted pass was intercepted by Boyle on Manhattan's 46-yard line. Clapper hit the line for no gain. G. W. was penalized 5 yards. McGrew then punted to Burke on Manhattan's 33-yard line.

McBride gained 5 yards through center. Manhattan was penalized at this juncture 15 yards for roughness. Burke then gained 1 yard before Dargin punted to George Washington's 27-yard line.

Clapper's pass to Clements was incomplete. Adams gained a yard through the line. McGrew punted to Manhattan's 40-yard line.

McBride gained 6 yards through

WHAT OUR OPPONENTS ARE DOING

American U., 51	Shenandoah, 0
Dickinson, 0	F. and M., 32
Annapolis, 17	W. and M., 0
St. Joseph's, 14	Baltimore, 0
Juniata, 7	Johns Hopkins, 0
Catholic U., 7	Mt. St. Mary's, 0

tackle and Burke made it first down on two rushes. Dargin gained 6 yards through tackle. An incomplete pass was followed by 3-yard gain by Dargin. Burke again made a first down when he went off left tackle for 8 yards. McBride gained 2 yards around end. Ferrari gained 4 yards through tackle after which Burke again made first down on two more plunges. Dargin gained 3 yards around end and McBride went around the other end for 4. Manhattan was penalized 5 yards for off-side.

Then followed two incomplete passes, the second going over the goal line and the ball reverted to G. W. on her own 20-yard line. Clapper gained 2 yards around end. After a 5-yard penalty McGrew punted to George Washington's 45-yard line. Burke gained 4 yards through center, and McBride made it first down when he went around end for 26 yards. Burke, and McBride made another first down on G. W.'s 8-yard line. Dargin went through center 4 yards. Burke made 2 yards through the same spot. McBride was stopped a yard short of the goal on an off-tackle rush. On the next play Burke plunged over for the first score of the game. Dargin added the extra point with a placement kick. Dargin kicked off to George Washington's 5-yard line where Clapper returned the ball to the 24-yard line. A pass over the line, Clapper to McGrew, netted 9 yards. Hoffman then went through center for the first down. After two incomplete passes, McGrew's kick was partially blocked, and Manhattan recovered the ball on George Washington's 37-yard line.

Burke gained 4 yards through center. On a trick formation Dargin went off tackle for a first down. Dargin and Ferrari made 6 yards through the center of the line and Dargin and Burke made it first down on two more rushes. On a sweeping end-run McBride lost a yard. A pass Dargin to Koeck gained 11 yards and a first down. Dargin went over the goal line from the 3-yard line and added the extra point with a placement kick. Score—Manhattan, 14; G. W., 0. Clements' kick-off to Manhattan's 5-yard line where Burke returned it to the 30-yard line as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter
Manhattan was penalized 5 yards for being off-side. A pass, Dargin to Burke, gained 3 yards. McBride again lost a yard on another end-run. Dargin punted to G. W.'s 40-yard line. Hoffman gained 1 yard through center. On a sweeping end-run Clapper gained 6 yards. Hoffman, in two rushes, fell one foot short of making the first down, and Manhattan took the ball. Burke went through center for 7 yards. Dargin went off tackle for 6 more and a first down. Burke gained 11 yards for another first down. A pass, Dargin to Koeck, netted 10 yards and another first down. Burke and McBride gained 4 yards through center. An incomplete pass was followed by Dargin's being stopped for no gain and George Washington took the ball.

McGrew fumbled and lost 5 yards. His attempted kick hit a team-mate and Manhattan took the ball on G. W.'s 3-yard line. It took Burke three plunges to cross the goal line. Dargin's place kick failed. Score—Manhattan, 20; G. W., 0. Dargin kicked off to Perry on George Washington's 12-yard line and the latter returned it to the 35-yard line before being downed. Hoffman hit center for 3 yards. Berkowitz gained a yard around end. A short pass, Berkowitz to Clements, lost a yard. G. W. was then penalized 5 yards for delaying the game. McGrew punted to Dargin on Manhattan's 38-yard line.

On two rushes Dargin gained 5 yards. After an incomplete pass Dargin kicked to G. W.'s 13-yard line. Hoffman was stopped for no gain. Manhattan was off-side. After an in-yard on two rushes, McBride gained 3 yards around end. Dargin went off tackle for two more. McBride gained 1 yard through tackle. Manhattan was penalized 5 yards for being off-side. After an incomplete pass, George Washington took the ball. McGrew then punted to Manhattan's 38-yard line and the half ended.

Third Quarter
Rollins kicked off for George Washington to Manhattan's 25-yard line, and Dargin returned the ball to the 37-yard line. Burke hit center for 2 yards. A pass, Dargin to Burke, netted 10 yards and a first down. Dargin made 4 yards off-tackle. G. W. was penalized 5 yards for being off-side. Burke made a first down when he hit center for 6 yards. After an incomplete pass, McBride and Burke made another first down on end runs. Another incomplete pass, was followed by Dargin's hitting right tackle for 3 yards. Burke could gain but 5 yards through center and G. W. took the ball.

Berkowitz, on three successive plunges, made 5 yards. McGrew then kicked to mid-field. A bad pass through center lost 10 yards for Manhattan. A pass, Dargin to Burke, gained 11 yards. After an incomplete pass, Manhattan kicked to G. W.'s 23-yard line.

Berkowitz was downed for a 5-yard loss. He then hit the line for no gain. McGrew kicked to mid-field where Burke returned the ball to G. W.'s 40-yard line. McBride lost 3 yards around end.

Fourth Quarter
After an incomplete pass McBride gained 9 yards through tackle. Burke then hit center but failed to make a first down and G. W. took the ball. G. W.'s pass was incomplete. Hoffman

FIRST MEETING OF W. A. A. HELD

New Members of Physical Education Staff Introduced By President

NEW COURSE IS OFFERED

Requirements For First Two Years of Physical Education Course of G. W. Sketched

A discussion of the new Physical Education Department curriculum was the feature of the initial Women's Athletic Association meeting, which was held on Wednesday, October 2, in Corcoran Hall.

Miss Harriet Atwell, the new director, gave a comprehensive outline of the course and urged all girls who are interested to come for a conference in the gym office.

All freshmen electing the physical education course are required to take the following courses:

English Rhetoric, Zoology, Chemistry or Physics, Sociology, Physical Education 39, Physical Education 1. If one of these sciences is offered as an entrance credit the other one must be elected here. If both are offered, an elective may be chosen with the advice of the department.

The second year of the Physical Education course consists of Physiology, Anatomy, English, Psychology, Theory and Practice of Physical Education, and a required sophomore sport.

Naomi Crumley, president of the association, introduced Miss Atwell and her assistants, Miss Janet Jones and Miss Helen Lawrence.

Mary Sproul, Sarah Reed and Rosalie Reed were appointed members of the Ways and Means Committee for the coming year.

Following the business meeting, refreshments were served.

Physical Education 39-40, The Theory and Practice of Play Activity, is a study of the age periods of the child and the adaptation of physical activities to these periods. Plays and games of simple organization will be taken up for use in playgrounds and school curricula. There will be one lecture and three laboratory periods a week.

gained 1 yard through center and McGrew kicked to Manhattan's 40-yard line.

McGrew intercepted Dargin's pass and ran to Manhattan's 26-yard line. A pass, Berkowitz to McGrew, netted 10 yards and a first down. An in-

THE VARSITY SCHEDULE

1. Manhattan College, October 5, here.
2. American University, October 12, here.
3. Dickinson College, October 19, away.
4. City College of New York, October 26, away.
5. William and Mary, November 2, away.
6. St. Joseph, November 9, here.
7. Juniata, November 16, here.
8. Catholic University, Thanksgiving, here.

Tennis Tournament Won By Kappa Sigma

Phi Sigma Loses Decisive Victory; Charles Jaquette is Star For Losers

Kappa Sigma won a decisive victory over Phi Sigma Kappa in the deciding stage of the Interfraternity Tennis tournament.

Charles Jaquette, the threat of Phi Sigma Kappa, was the outstanding player on the court. He easily defeated Tom Baldwin in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. Jaquette paired with M. Glover, defeated Baldwin and Meoogor of Kappa Sigma, 6-2, 6-2.

Baldwin and Guvirano were the outstanding players for Kappa Sigma. Guvirano defeated M. Glover, 9-7, 6-0. Macoogor won from P. Glover, 6-4, 6-4. Macoogor and Cabanaba won from P. Glover and T. Jackson in the final double match by the score of 6-1, 6-1.

completed pass was followed by a 15-yard penalty for Manhattan because of roughness. This placed the ball on Manhattan's 1-yard line. Hoffman plunged over for the Hatchedites' score. Clements place-kicked for the extra point. Score—Manhattan, 20; G. W., 7.

Clements kicked off to Burke on Manhattan's 10-yard line and the latter returned it to the 35-yard line before being downed. McBride gained 6 yards through center. A pass, Dargin to Burke, gained 8 yards and a first down. Dargin made 5 yards off-tackle and then lost a yard. A pass, Dargin to Koeck, was good for 20 yards and first down. McBride, behind good interference, made 18 yards around end. Manhattan was penalized 5 yards for being off-side. McBride gained 4 yards off-tackle. A pass was to no effect when the receiver was more than 10 yards behind the goal line.

G. W. took the ball to her own 20-yard line. Following an incomplete pass Manhattan was penalized 15 yards

INTERFRATERNITY GOLF RULES ARE PUBLISHED

Following Decisions Made By Interfraternity Council For Tournament to be Played Soon

The Interfraternity Golf Tournament will be played under the following rules, according to A. M. Davis, Chairman, Athletic Committee.

1. Teams will consist of four men from each fraternity.
2. Two ranking men of each fraternity will compose first match, remaining men will play second match.
3. Each round will be eighteen holes.
4. Match play will be used, low ball deciding each hole.
5. Scoring: Basis of three possible points. One point for winning each match and one point for low medal team total. In event of tie, one extra hole of match play will decide winner.
6. East Potomac will be official course and unless both teams agree otherwise all matches will be played there at time agreeable to both teams.
7. The following rules will supersede any with which they might conflict:
 - a. No talking while player is making shot.
 - b. Preferred lies on the fairway.
 - c. No penalty for lost ball. (This is to speed up play. Player will face hole in approximate place where ball was last seen and drop new ball over his shoulder within club length.)
 - d. Driving out of bounds, 1 stroke, and redrive.
 - e. In playing out of sand trap it will be permissible to touch sand with club, but player must not level out sand.
 - f. Tied holes will not be carried over.

Winning teams must leave word of results at Sigma Phi Epsilon House, North 7127, by final day of play or be declared ineligible for further play.

For further information call Arthur Davis, North-7787.

For roughness. Another incomplete pass, after which G. W. was penalized 5 yards for being off-side. A second incomplete pass resulted in another 5 yards penalty. McGrew kicked to Manhattan's 45-yard line where the safety man fumbled and Clements recovered the ball for G. W.

Two more incomplete passes resulted in a 5-yard loss for G. W. McGrew

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CALENDAR

Archery—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 1.00 to 2.00 p. m.
Golf—Hours arranged in gym office.
Hockey—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 1.30 to 2.30 p. m.
Riding—Hours arranged in gym office.

Grew's attempted punt was partially blocked and Manhattan got the ball on the 38-yard line. Ferrari hit center for 3 yards. McBride, behind beautiful interference, got away to a 62-yard brokenfield run and a touchdown. Dargin accounted for the extra point. Score—Manhattan, 27; G. W., 7.

Perry returned Dargin's kickoff to his own 24-yard line. Gates hit center for no gain. G. W. was penalized 5 yards for being off-side. Adams lost 5 yards on the last play of the game. Score—Manhattan, 27; G. W., 7.

G. W.	Pos.	Manhattan
Boyle	Higgins
Frazier	L. G. Cronin (Capt.)
Edgerton	R. G. Cohen
Wilson	L. T. Cohen
Cox	R. T. Cohen
McGrew	L. E. Lepia
Eberly	Masurki
Clapper (Capt.)	Koeck
Blillosoly	Bel Negro
Clements	L. H. Dargin
Adams	R. H. McBride
	F. B. Burke

WOMEN'S TENNIS OPEN UNTIL OCTOBER NINTH

On account of the inclement weather, the signing-up period for the fall tennis tournament for women's singles has been extended until Wednesday night, October 9. All women wishing to enter the tournament are to leave their names and addresses on the bulletin board of the gym.

ROOMS

Single and Double—House Keeping Apartments with Maid Service—Dining hall. One Block From School.

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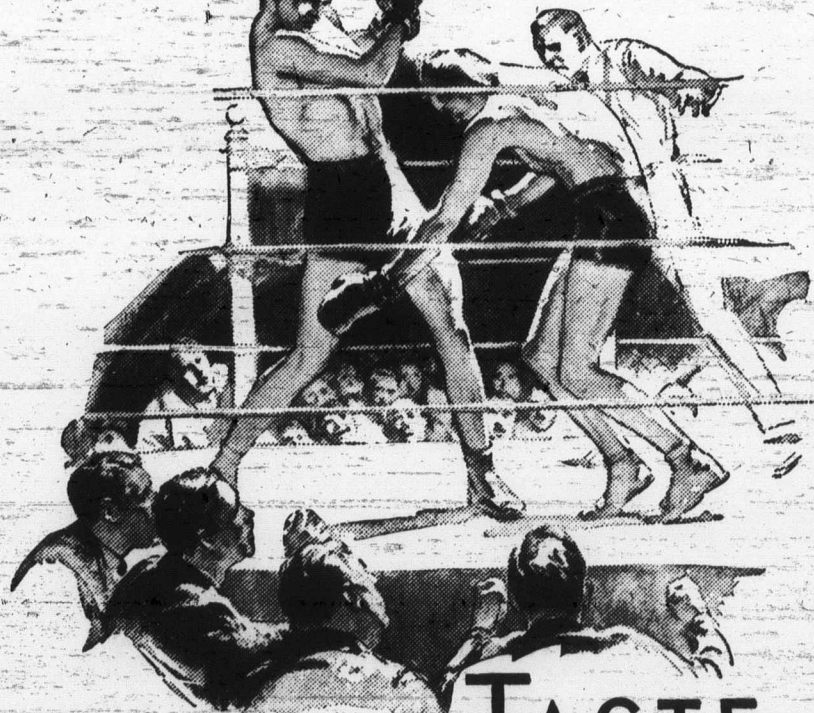
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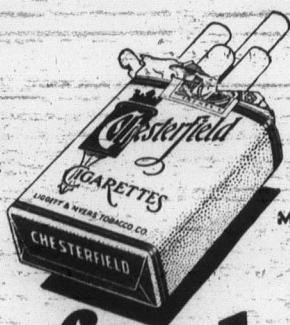


...in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

"STICKIN' to our knittin'" — never forgetting that Chesterfield's popularity depends on Chesterfield's taste...

But what is taste? Aroma, for one thing — keen and spicy fragrance. For another, that satisfying something — flavor, mellow tobacco goodness — which we can only call "character." Taste is what smokers want; taste is what Chesterfield offers —

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FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

HEROLD EXPLAINS UNIVERSITY LIFE

Writer Tells of Basic Reason For College Contrasts And Similarities

CO-EDUCATION IS GOOD

Influence of Women in University Life Is Civilizing For Men Students

"I went to Indiana University because it was thirty-five miles from home," writes Don Herold in the November College Humor, "but I would have gone to the farthest university in the world if it had had Charley Sem-bower on its English staff. And I would have gone to the smallest university in the world if it had had William Lowe Bryan for president. And that's the whole story. It's the story of the paradox of the proximity and mediocrity and of the glory of Indiana for most of us. It's the old story of the Rascals and the Blue Bird and all the other yarns of good things being near at hand, close to home.

"Farmer boys and girls, and small town boys and girls, and a few from Indianapolis and other larger Indiana towns, all go to Indiana because it is near and comparatively inexpensive, or because their high-school chum went there — an easy, lazy way to choose a university, but maybe about as good as any in the long run. If you find a Sem-bower or a Dr. Bryan (and I use these in somewhat of a symbolical sense), you have found about all that any university can offer you; and if you don't find them, you might as well go to college at a Sears, Roebuck warehouse. And your chances of finding them are perhaps a shade better in a small time university than they are at a four-ring circus of a university where there may be so much going on that all you get is pandemonium.

"What I am getting at is that, to a degree, all this comparing of universities is pure apple sauce. You take potluck at any of them, and it is partly accident whether or not you come into contact with faculty men who set you aflame.

"It is hard not to get soft about the Indiana campus. I know of none in America, which surpasses it in beauty. I am glad I did not have to go to college in a skyscraper or on a sunbaked subdivision. Romance burns best on a wooded campus.

"Co-education? And how! As it exists at Indiana, I think it is a fine thing for the boys and hell on the girls. Tough, however, as co-education is on the girls, it is undoubtedly civilizing on the boys. It teaches them to wash behind their ears and inculcates other important niceties and graces. At Purdue, many a student wears the same shirt without changing for four years; at Indiana, nobody wears one shirt over a year, and this comes off for a clean one for the dances. I should hate to think what would become of fraternity houses if it were not for week-end dances.

"Of one thing I am sure, and that is that Indiana does not produce an Indiana type. I do not think that Indiana sheds any sensibilities. If anything, Indiana opens the pores. Sometimes I wish I had a Harvard mustache and a Yale swagger, if there are such things, but again, I am glad I went to a school which left me a little raw and red. Maybe I catch more with some of my pores left unsealed."

MODERNISTIC STUDENT VIEWPOINTS RECORDED

Lindsay Comments on Observations During Six Months' Tour of American Colleges

"In my six months' tour of colleges and universities," writes Vachel Lindsay in the November College Humor, "I noted among the students and young professors a tide that is rising, the Cavalier spirit in a 1929-1930 form.

"They believe in freedom in choice of religion more than any other group of citizens of the United States, and a typical committee for a Washington's Birthday celebration of distinction and even grandeur may be a Catholic, a Christian Scientist, a Jew, a Unitarian, and a kid from Chicago still ballyhooing about Ingersoll watches and Robert G. Ingersoll. But they work in harmony and friendship to the end of achieving this new splendor, which challenges and destroys the Babbitts, who are their own blood fathers.

"And they hate above all the caste system, temporarily created by Babbitt, which puts the business man above the artist in every field of life. Their form of Americanism would put the born artist above the whole business system of America and keep him there, with his heel on the neck of Babbitt, whatever the blood or stock or race or family history of the artist. If that is a caste system, they have indeed a caste system.

"They are not Cavaliers in the sense in which Cavaliers of old England fought Cromwell and Milton. Quite the contrary. If a Cromwell or Milton should appear, they would follow him and sing with him to the death. They hate the little cowards and will follow the bold and gallant spits wherever they find them.

"...and they are brilliant, dashing, decorative, always on horseback in imagination, and in that sense they are Cavaliers."

STUDENTS TO CRUISE ABROAD DURING YEAR

Glasgow Starting Point of Third University World Cruise of Seven Months

GLASGOW, Scotland, Oct. 6.—With nearly one hundred students and professors, drawn from every section of the United States, the Third University World Cruise arrived in Glasgow to spend a college year of seven months encircling the globe.

The students will devote the first semester to a three- and one-half months' Grand Tour of Great Britain and Europe, visiting nine countries and 73 old world towns and cities. Long stays will be made at Oxford, Louvain, Grenoble, Geneva, Heidelberg and other European university towns, where lectures, field trips and examinations will be conducted.

The second semester begins at Naples on January 11, aboard the S. S. Letitia, on which students will visit every Eastern Mediterranean and Oriental land of importance. A special group of students will leave New York December 28, under the auspices of the enroute service of the Plaza Hotel, New York, to join the first semester group in Naples for this World Cruise.

The Executive Dean in charge of the Third University World Cruise is Dean Charles G. Maphis, widely known as Director of the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia. He is assisted by Dean William H. Crawshaw, of Colgate University, who is Academic Dean, and by former Dean Mary B. Housel, of Lawrence College, who is Dean of Women. Nearly one-half of the faculty members are listed in "Who's Who in America," and all are college teachers of experience and standing.

Courses for university credit will be conducted during both the first and second semesters. Over one hundred universities have granted credits to students for academic work taken on previous cruises, according to the records on file in the office of the University Travel Association, which sponsors the educational program of the cruise, the only one of its kind this year.

In line with the methods employed at the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia, Dr. Maphis plans many public lectures, round-table conferences, and open forums on various aspects of the lands to be visited, on international relations, and on world business conditions and finance. Many of these will be given by prominent men and women of the countries visited, who will also be guests at round-table conferences.

Dr. Christopher of C. U. Talks to Newman Club

Talk Is Based on Present Educational System of England

Dr. Joseph Christopher of The Catholic University of America, addressed the Newman Club last Thursday evening and gave a most interesting talk on the educational system of England. His experiences while a student and observer at Oxford and other leading universities of England brought him in close contact with many of the most illustrious English scholars of the present day. He pointed out the fact that the majority of these scholars are at Oxford and Cambridge and emphasized the influence that these two universities exercise over the provincial colleges and universities.

Dr. Christopher also contrasted the English educational system with that of Germany. He told of how the University student of Germany works long hours each day with a minimum of food and comforts of life while the English student gives a comparatively large amount of time over to social activities and less time to intense application to his studies. He remarked that the English student studies the subject instead of the textbook.

In this connection he cited the fact that the English system operates to develop the student to maturity with respect to cultural training and analytical powers of mind at a much younger age than does the American system.

Dr. Christopher promised to address the club again on other educational systems of Europe.

Campus Novel Prize Contest To End Soon

October 15 Is Named as the Final Date For Submission of Manuscripts

For a campus novel representing college life as seen by the college generation, a prize of three thousand dollars has been offered by College Humor in co-operation with Doubleday, Doran. The contest is open to all students enrolled in American colleges as undergraduates and to graduates of not more than one year.

The story may or may not be an autobiography, but it must deal with college life and college people. It must be a story of college youth as seen through the eyes of its own generation. The sum of three thousand dollars is for the right to serialize the story in College Humor and to publish it in book form, and will be in addition to all royalties accruing from the book publication. Motion picture and dramatic rights will also remain with the author.

The contest will close on midnight, October 15, 1929. Typed manuscripts of 75,000 to 100,000 words should be sent with return postage to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, 1050 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill., or to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, Doubleday, Doran and Company, Inc., Garden City, N. Y. The judges will be the editors of Doubleday, Doran and College Humor.

G. W. Radio Club Builds Transmitter For Exhibit at U. S. Army Carnival

Transmitter Operated Thirty Hours in Booth of Signal Corps; Thousands See The George Washington University Exhibit Perform Beyond Expectation

Few, if any, of the Washingtonians crowding the gates of the Army Carnival held last week, failed to visit the transmitter built and operated by enterprising members of The George Washington University Radio Club at the request of the United States Government in the Signal Corps shops. At a booth in the rear of the main Signal Corps tent, and a few scant rods from the grandstand occupied by the President during his visit to the show, the "home-built" station performed for everyone, rising to all expectations.

During thirty of the thirty-three hours of the carnival, The G. W. U. students kept this small but efficient transmitter operating. During this time, stations throughout New England and the South were communicated with, and several distance records piled up. The strain of operation of this transmitter proved so immense that no single person could have handled it. Nothing would daunt the Radio Club, however, in their enthusiasm, and so the four licensed amateur radio operators of the club allotted the time between them. Even then, several had long ten-hour stretches, in the attempt to have two operators "on" at all times.

Hundreds of radiograms were efficiently handled free of charge for the visitors, though the exact number will never be known. Under the operating conditions prevailing at the carnival, it was possible to send about two dozen messages an hour.

Weather Proves Good

The radio weather during the days the students operated their own-built transmitter was ideal, they claimed. On their General Electric receiver operated in conjunction with the transmitter, they received stations from all over the world, code and voice both. The reception records piled up by this receiver far surpassed even those made by the regular receiver at The George Washington University, it was stated.

Not many people have had the opportunity of seeing a real radio transmitter in action. "W3AGT," as the G. W. U. improved transmitter was known, was the only transmitter in the carnival being really operated before the public, and communicating with distant stations. For this reason it was most attractive, even though of low power.

Small Designs Circuit

The transmitting circuit was designed by A. W. Small, who with Howard Cole built the transmitter. Sergeant Evan D. Latta, of the Signal Corps, threw open its huge radio shop and laboratories, and offered greatest cooperation. The Government supplied all the apparatus the club could need. Under these conditions the transmitter was quickly finished, and with a few finishing touches several days later was ready to go on the air at the carnival. A special antenna had been erected there by the order of Sergeant Latta, who saw to it that nothing was lacking to make the transmitter a success.

A unique feature of the transmitter was its ability to operate in two different frequency bands, so as to make the most of the peculiarities of high frequency radio transmission. Coming of night, with the accompanying lowering of what is known in radio circles as the "Heaviside Layer" of ionized upper atmosphere, was immediately taken advantage of in a quick change in wavelength.

G. W. Club Honored

It is seldom that any group of experimenters, interested in radio merely as a hobby, are asked by the U. S. Signal Corps to build it a radio transmitter. To The George Washington University Radio Club this honor was accorded with all confidence in the results, and its members like to believe that the Signal Corps was not disappointed. The club was grateful for the chance to partially repay the many kindnesses the Signal Corps has shown them in the past, unanimously stated its members. It was therefore with no little surprise and pleasure that they learned of the role they would be permitted to play in the huge benefit carnival staged by their Government, to aid the wives and children of soldiers killed in war.

To the radio club members, radio is all play. They do not go into radio to commercialize their talents, but merely "to enjoy the pleasure of being able to communicate with others of the same likes and dislikes, and to form international friendships with foreign hams," as all amateur radio enthusiasts are called. The various club members, besides owning the school station W3ACY, own individual transmitting stations in their private homes.

W3ACY Operated

The school station, W3ACY, the reporter learned, was operated all summer by the club and many distant stations worked. This transmitter has been rebuilt many times by the club, but is still in the process of refinement. Thirty-odd acknowledgments have been made by mail to W3ACY of stations communicated with; these may be seen on the wall above the set, which is located in

W-39. The members say it is most easy to maintain consistent daylight communication with stations east of the Mississippi, even during the warm static days of summer.

Before November the club expects to throw open the station to free radiograms from students and professors, and it is sincerely hoped that those with important messages will send them "by air" rather than by other means. All are invited to make use of this service in any part of the University. At present, arrangements are being made to carry Hatchet news and orders.

A portable transmitter is being considered by the club, with the desire of sending it along to The G. V. U. intercollegiate contests, and relaying play by play accounts back home. Whether this becomes a reality or not depends to a large part upon the treasury; this alone, sadly and unannouncedly lament the members, is keeping them from doing higher things.

Lectures Scheduled

Official announcement has just been made that the opening meeting of the Radio Club will be held in W-39 the fourth Tuesday of this month. Several radio lectures are scheduled, and these will be made interesting for all; it is promised. A big program will be given and all are invited to attend when it is rumored a radio club quartet will sing some original songs.

Professor H. C. McNeil will be installed as President at this meeting.

EXAMS ARE ANNOUNCED BY U. S. CIVIL SERVICE

Positions of Fire Marshal, Fireman, Lithographer, and Medical Statistician Open

Below is brief information concerning examinations announced by the United States Civil Service Commission within the past few days. Both men and women may enter any examination; appointing officers, however, have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles. The salaries named are entrance salaries. Higher-salaried positions are filled through promotion.

Further information may be obtained from the Commission at Washington, D. C., or its representative at the post office or customhouse in any city.

Fire Marshal, \$3,250 a year. Fire Department of the District of Columbia. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than October 22, 1929. Subjects to be rated: Technical questions, 50 per cent; education and experience, 50 per cent.

Stationary Fireman (high-pressure plant), \$1,320 a year; Stationary Fireman (low-pressure plant), \$1,200 a year. Office of Public Buildings and Parks of the National Capital, Washington, D. C. Certain specified experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than October 23, 1929. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their physical ability 30 per cent, training and experience 70 per cent.

Apprentice Artistic Lithographer, \$1,200 a year. Hydrographic Office, Navy Department, Washington, D. C. Certain specified training required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than October 22, 1929. Subjects to be rated: Mental tests, 36 per cent; map copying and lettering, 35 per cent; training and experience, 30 per cent.

Associate Medical Statistician, \$3,200 a year. United States Veterans Bureau, Washington, D. C. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than October 23, 1929. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, training, and experience.

Glee Club Meeting Held Thursday Night

Doctor Harmon Unable to Assume Leadership of Club For Several Weeks

At a meeting held in Corcoran Hall on Thursday, October 3, the George Washington Men's Glee Club held their tryouts and formulated plans for the coming year. Richard Sawyer, the president of the club, spoke, outlining the plans for the coming year. The club will be cut from its present size of seventy-five down to about thirty men. It is hoped by this plan to have an organization of good voices which may be easily handled, and at the same time will be composed of the best voices of the school.

During Mr. Sawyer's speech, he announced that Dr. Robert Harmon, the director of the club is ill, and will be unable to lead his services for at least a month. His place will be filled by Paul Gable, a former president of the Glee Club. A smoker is soon to be given by the members to all men in the University interested in the work to be undertaken.

The schedule of the club calls for a date early in November. This is the earliest date ever to be booked by the club. It is expected that this will be a banner year, and much more than usual is expected from this group.

Mrs. Barrows Holds Informal Luncheon

"Kaffee Klatch" on October 3, for Freshmen, Sponsored by Secretary for Women's Activities

"Klatch" featured the Kaffee Klatch, held in Corcoran October 3, and sponsored by Mrs. Vinnie Giffen Barrows, more than the beverage; for the freshmen guests took tea as accompaniment to talk instead of Kaffee. Provided with their own lunches the girls sat at small tables accommodating eight, with one girl in each group fulfilling the hostess' ritual of pouring tea and serving cake.

An effective ice-breaker presented itself at the start of the luncheon, when the Army parade marched by Corcoran Hall enroute to the carnival at the War College.

Further novelty occurred when Mildred Burnham, whom upper classmen remember as one of the hits in the last Troubadour production, Sometime Soon, lent zest to things by coaching the girls in some of the G. W. songs and yells.

"It was the kind of success," Mrs. Barrows, who is Secretary of Women's Activities, declared enthusiastically, "that will multiply our numbers next time."

Faculty guests included Prof. Ruth Atwell, Miss Helen Lawrence, and Miss Janet Jones, of the Physical Education Department, and Miss Frances Kirkpatrick, head of Home Economics, who generously served the drinks.

PHILIPPINES CLUB TO MEET SATURDAY EVE

The Philippines Club of The George Washington University will have its first meeting on Saturday evening, October 12, at 8.00 o'clock, in Corcoran Hall 15.

The club will be reorganized. Officers for the year will be elected. Invitations to all students in George Washington from the Philippines have been extended invitation to attend the meeting.

EPISCOPAL CLUB WILL GIVE INFORMAL DANCE

In cooperation with the Epiphany Young People's Fellowship, the Episcopal Club of George Washington will hold a get-together dance Friday, October 11. It will be held in the Church of the Epiphany parish house at 1317 G St. N. W., from 9 to 12. All Episcopal students in the University are cordially invited. The Ajax Orchestra will provide music.

Plans for the current school year will be determined and announced in the near future.

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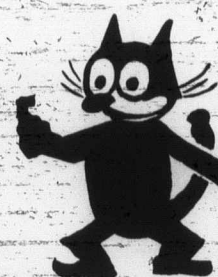
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ROBBINS DIRECTS INSURANCE CLASS

Course in Insurance Established This Year at George Washington

CUNNEEN IS AUTHORITY

Manager of Insurance Department Addresses Students on Subject of Insurance

Terrence F. Cunneen, manager of the Insurance Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will address the Insurance Class at The George Washington University on Monday and Wednesday evenings, October 7, and 9. His general subject will be Casualty Insurance, his lectures being devoted in part to the supervision of insurance companies and requirements for the organization of companies to do particular lines of business.

Mr. Cunneen speaks with authority on these subjects, not only because of his present position but as a former Deputy Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York for a number of years.

The course in Insurance in The George Washington University was established this year as a part of the regular academic work of the University.

It consists of lectures and recitations three times a week throughout the academic year, is held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:40 p. m. It is given under the direction of Rainard B. Robbins, vice president actuary of the United Labor Life Insurance Company, who has been appointed Professorial Lecturer in Insurance in the University.

The course deals with the historical background of insurance, classification of coverages, and carriers, development to meet social needs, supervision by different States, possibilities for life work in home office and selling field, with emphasis upon personal insurance, especially life insurance, including policy provisions, underwriting practices, home office organizations, mortality tables and premium calculations, financial statements, methods of surplus distribution and selling methods. From time to time experts on different lines of insurance address the class.

Not only regular students of the University, but many persons in Washington and vicinity who are engaged in the insurance business, are registered for the course.

Robbins is Author

Dr. Robbins, who holds the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard University, has had wide experience in the insurance field and as a teacher. He has taught at the University of Michigan, the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University, Harvard University and Indiana University. From 1921 to 1927 he served as Assistant Actuary of the New York State Insurance Department. He is the author of numerous publications dealing with insurance.

Dr. Robbins is an Associate in the Actuarial Society of America, the American Institute of Actuaries and the Casualty Actuarial Society. He also is a member of the American Mathematical Society and the American Statistical Society.

Delta Phi Fraternity Plans Rush Smokers

Foreign Service Group Honored With Acceptance of Bid By Dean Hill

Delta Phi, George Washington foreign service fraternity, opens its social activities for the school year with two rush smokers. The first will be held at the S. P. E. House on Friday, October 11. It will be followed by another at the Phi Sigma Kappa House on Monday, October 14. Interesting evenings have been planned, including brief talks by members and guests.

The fraternity is pleased to announce the acceptance of a bid by Dean Charles E. Hill, of Columbian College. Dr. Hill has been a member since the close of school. Other faculty members already in Delta Phi are Dr. John Donaldson, head of the Economics Department, and Alan Delbert, of the Romance Languages Department.

At the last business meeting the resignation of the president, Louis Roberts, who has remained in California, was announced. Harold Stehman, vice president, automatically succeeds him. Arthur Kimball was chosen as the new vice president.

Although Delta Phi is less than a year old, several of its members have already received positions in their chosen field of foreign service. William Karnes is now attached to a consulate in a foreign country. William Hardy is engaged in training with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. C. Walter Young, who while attached to the faculty here, labored for the organization of the fraternity, is at present on a mission in the Far East. Still others are planning to take examinations for commercial and diplomatic positions abroad.



VINNIE G. BARROWS

Women's Groups Honor Mrs. Barrows At Tea

Entertainment Intended to Introduce Women of University to Mrs. Barrows

At the tea given in honor of Mrs. Vinnie Griffen Barrows, secretary for Women's Activities, by all the women's organizations on the campus on Friday afternoon, from 4 to 6, in the Women's Building, the various groups were very well represented. Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin and Anna Pearl Cooper poured.

Betsy Booth, representing the Pan-Hellenic Association, was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Hour Glass was represented by Winnie Reall, Sphinx by Elizabeth Buntin, Gamma Eta Zeta by Dorothy Albert, the Women's Advisory Council by Margaret Monk and the Women's Athletic Association by Bertie Wright.

This tea was given as a means of introducing the women of the University to Mrs. Barrows.

COLLEGES INFLUENCE SOCIETY AND BUSINESS

Advertising Shows Modern Trend Toward Accepting College Student Endorsements

The thousands of college students who are graduating from school each year are exerting a tremendous influence on the business and social world, according to Charles Phelps Cushing. The consequence of the outpouring of this great number of graduates is especially noted in the advertisements of the present day.

Clothes, cigarettes, cars, sports goods advertising makes an appeal to the nation through the endorsement of college people through their personal experience and approval.

As Charles Phelps Cushing noted in his article in the November College Humor, "The Modern College Tribe, a million strong, makes its pressure felt directly upon our fashions in apparel—but especially, perhaps, upon those in sports clothes. In many other quarters of the outside world that pressure counts heavily. Into the best seller class jumps any model of motor car, which wins this tribe's approval; any phonograph record which is a campus hit; any book of fiction or non-fiction which becomes a prime favorite with college readers.

"We mustn't forget, either, to make due mention of those films which profess to portray the activities of college life. Hollywood has been pouring millions of dollars into producing them, all in the faith that the general public would respond with keen interest. Note this fact as one more token of wide popular interest in our colleges."

A. S. M. E. ADDRESSED AT FIRST MEETING

The Student Branch of the A. S. M. E. is holding its first meeting of the year Wednesday, October 9, at 7:30 p. m., in Building J-21.

The speaker for this meeting will be Mr. W. D. Halsey, a former member of the University faculty, and at present a boiler expert with the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company. His talk will have as its subject, "The Causes of Boiler Explosions," and will be illustrated by a series of interesting slides, showing different types of explosions.

All engineering students are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

MRS. HOOVER HOSTESS

Mrs. Herbert Hoover will be hostess to the Girl Scouts of the District, Saturday afternoon, October 12th, at a special "play day" on the grounds south of the White House. Plans for the entertainment of the Girl Scouts were made during the summer, when Mrs. Hoover visited the Scout camp near Harrisonburg, Va. Miss Isabel MacDonald, daughter of the Prime Minister of Great Britain, will be a guest at the White House at this time and the party was planned with a view of affording the young British girl a chance to see the Girl Scouts at their best. Mrs. Hoover is honorary president of the Girl Scouts.

TREASURE HUNT PLANS ARE MADE

Columbian Women Will Sponsor Treasure Hunt and Trophy Feast

DOWER HOUSE IS SCENE

Old Ancestral Home of the Lords Baltimore to be Used for Benefit of Scholarship Fund

Dower House, the ancestral home of the Lords Baltimore, will be the scene of a treasure hunt and trophy feast, to be held by Columbian Women of The George Washington University on Saturday afternoon, November 9.

Replete with memories of colonial days, this historic estate, near Rosaryville, Md., is a romantic locale. The manor house was built thirty-four years before the American Revolution, on the foundation of the oldest Protestant Chapel in Maryland.

Treasure hunters may roam at will over the 600 acres of the estate. Legends which hang about the place give eerie promise of startling "finds." After the hunt a trophy feast will take place. The hunting lodge, designed in 1642 by Sir Christopher Wren, the eminent architect of St. Paul's, will be the scene of the trophy feast.

The treasure hunt has been planned for the benefit of the scholarship fund of Columbian Women. This organization for thirty-four years has aided promising young women to obtain an education and each year maintains six girls upon scholarships in The George Washington University. In addition to being leaders in the social life of the University, Columbian Women have initiated numerous projects in behalf of the University, one of the most important of which was the completion of a \$10,000 fund for building purposes.

Miss Virginia Dieder, a graduate of The George Washington University Law School, and one of the youngest women members of the District Bar, is in charge of the treasure hunt. The officers of Columbian Women are: Miss Elizabeth Cullen, president; Mrs. Edwin B. Behrend, first vice president; Miss Ruth Bennett, second vice president; Miss Maxine Girts, recording secretary; Miss Marcelle LeMeyer, corresponding secretary; Miss Esther Foster, treasurer; Miss Rhoda Watkins, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. T. M. Knappen, historian.

Officer Allen Tells Story Of His Part in McPherson Case; Like G. W. U. Folk

"I would like to tell you," said Policeman Robert J. Allen, in an interview for The Hatchet, "why I entered the McPherson murder case, but unfortunately, I am prohibited from doing this, due to a contract I have already signed with a chain of newspapers of national scope. As a matter of fact, this contract forbids my writing anything for any other publication concerning the McPherson case until I have fulfilled its terms."

"It is a fairly well known fact that I was pretty much interested in the McPherson case, and of course, most everyone is inclined to the opinion that I know a lot more about it than I have ever told. But such is not the case. If one were to purchase a newspaper file beginning at the time Virginia McPherson's body was found and extending up to now, there would be very little of the actual evidence that was presented to the Grand Jury, but what would be found accurately described there."

The George Washington University was on Officer Allen's beat before he was suspended from the police force and he says that he has always liked the friendly young men and women he encountered there.

"If I had not been restored to duty," Mr. Allen continued, "I would have entered the Law School of The George Washington University, to complete the legal work I have started elsewhere. I wouldn't leave the force now, but some day I hope to enter the University."

AMATEUR MOVIES TAKEN.

College men and women have come to the point where taking moving pictures at big games and winter sports festivals is the mode. In the East, where football originated, the students are going in for moving picture photography with the same amount of interest that they show for archery, hockey and soccer. Movie clubs are next, for in this day and age of simple movie cameras, which now even take color pictures—and which are being shown in all attractive colors, it is possible to get a permanent record of your college days. And now one can even secure an f. 4.5 lens to give telephoto effects and objects will be larger and nearer when shown on the screen.

HISTORY CLUB PLANS MEETING OCTOBER 15

Bemis of History Department Will Address Club After Business Session

The first meeting of the History Club will take place on Tuesday, October 15, at 8:15 p. m. in Corcoran Hall. Following a short business session the club will be addressed by Dr. Samuel F. Bemis of the History Department.

Dr. Bemis has just returned to the University after two years in Europe as director of the European Mission of the Library of Congress which is financed by John D. Rockefeller. The purpose of the Mission is to secure for American students unpublished historical data relating to the growth of the American nation which hitherto has been available to American students only if they went abroad and ferreted it out for themselves at a great expense of time and money.

Nearly a half million photostatic reproductions of documents which throw light on various phases of American history have been secured and will be available to students at the Library of Congress. Included in the mass of diplomatic correspondence, State papers, immigration records, etc., are copies of correspondence of General Gage, the British Commander in the Colonies at the outbreak of the Revolution, correspondence between Washington and the Chevalier de la Luzerne, French Minister to the Colonies during the Revolution, in which Washington depicts the desperate plight of the Colonial Army, letters from Lafayette, Jefferson and De Grasse and copies of correspondence and propaganda literature showing the activities of various societies in the Colonies, such as the Anti-Slavery and Aborigines Protection Societies and the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts. Dr. Bemis worked in the State archives and libraries of nine European countries and in his talk on Tuesday will tell of his experiences in searching for material.

The History Club endeavors to bring together history students for the purpose of study and for social activities. One of its projects is to add to the fund of \$500 given to the University Library in 1926 by students of Dr. Charles C. Swisher, Professor Emeritus of History, to purchase books for a history alcove to be dedicated to him.

All students in the University are invited to attend the meeting on Tuesday.

Marvin Made Member Of W. R. & E. Co. Board

President of University Fills the Vacancy on the Board of Directors

The Board of Directors of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, at their September meeting, elected Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, to fill the vacancy on the Board which had existed, due to the death of one of the directors.

This company, in addition to operating one of the street car systems of Washington, also controls the Potomac Electric Power Company. It is itself controlled by the North American Company.

GROPP TO RETURN SOON AFTER SERIOUS INJURY

Prof. Paul Eugene Gropp, German Instructor in The George Washington University, was seriously injured on July 23, while climbing in the Alps Mountains.

Mr. Gropp fell into a crevice and remained there until he was discovered fifteen hours later, and taken to the hospital. University officials expect Professor Gropp to be active on the staff again on October 15.

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FROSH ORATORS WILL TAKE PART IN YEARLY MEET

Phi Delta Gamma To Sponsor Annual Oratorical Contest Among First-Year Students

PRESIDENT MARVIN TO PRESIDE OVER EVENT

Professional Forensic Fraternity Has Been Active In Promoting Forensic Activities

The second annual freshman oratorical will be held at George Washington University during the first week of December of 1929. This activity, which is to encourage forensic activity at the University, is being sponsored by Phi Delta Gamma, National Professional Forensic Fraternity.

A beautiful silver loving cup will be offered to the winner of the contest while gold medals will be given to the remaining two of the three final contestants. These awards have been given to the University by Phi Delta Gamma and are to be awarded under the rules drawn up by them to regulate the contestants.

The orations will be judged on the basis of three equal ratings, one each upon content, delivery, and stage presence of the contestant. All freshmen may submit a manuscript for oral delivery on the date of the contest and from all contestants three will be chosen who will appear in a final meeting to determine the winner. No student may compete in more than one contest.

Proxy to Preside

It is expected that President Marvin will preside at the contest and make the awards to the winner after the judges, who will be the Secretary of the University, the Executive Officer of the English Department, and the Professor of Public Speaking, have made their decisions.

Phi Delta Gamma has sponsored all kinds of forensic activities at George Washington University over a number of years. The fraternity will be remembered by many because of the silver cup award which they yearly presented to the winning drama presented in competition by one of the four groups interested in the presentation of plays, all of which have now merged into two organizations through the act of the Dramatic Council of last year.

Resolutions

The resolutions which were made public by Phi Delta Gamma for the governing of the first annual contest are as follows:

Resolved: That Phi Delta Gamma does hereby tender to George Washington University prizes for an annual Freshman Oratorical Contest to be conducted under the following regulations:

Section 1. The contest shall be held in the scholastic year of 1928-1929, during the third week of March, 1929.

Section 2. This contest shall be held in all subsequent years during the first week in December.

Section 3. This contest shall consist in a competitive program of original orations and shall be open only to freshmen of the University. No student may compete in more than one contest.

Section 4. This contest shall be adjudged on the basis of three equal ratings upon the content and the delivery of the oration and the stage presence of the contestant.

Judges

Section 5. The judges of this contest shall be the Secretary of George Washington University, the Executive Officer of the English Department and the Professor of Public Speaking. In the event of inability to serve, the vacancy shall be filled by the remaining two judges.

Section 6. All contestants must file a copy of their original oration with the judges two weeks prior to the date of the contest.

Section 7. The judges may formulate any rules they deem advisable for preliminary or elimination contests before the formal contest if the number of the contestants so warrants. In the event of an insufficient number of contestants in any given year or unsatisfactory quality of orations submitted, the judges shall have the right to withhold the awards in any given year.

Section 8. In adjudging the contest the judges shall first choose the three best contestants; and from these three shall be chosen the winner of the contest.

Section 9. The winner of this contest shall receive as a permanent award the Phi Delta Gamma Annual Freshman Oratorical Cup.

Section 10. The remaining members of the three best contestants chosen by the judges shall each receive, without differentiation, the Phi Delta Gamma Annual Freshman Oratorical Medals.

Section 11. The President of George Washington University shall be requested to preside at the contest or to designate a presiding officer to occupy his place.

Section 12. This contest shall be under the management of the Executive Board of The George Washington University Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma.

'29 GRAD AT PITTSBURGH

F. M. Wilson, The George Washington University, '29, is enrolled in the Graduate Student Course of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, East-Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Upon completion of this course Mr. Wilson is planning to enter the Engineering Department. He is also attending the University of Pittsburgh where he is studying for a master's degree.

Cues, Curtain Calls and Clinches

COLUMBIA

"The Hollywood Revue," which has just opened at Loew's Columbia, is described by the press agent in circus jargon as "the greatest array of talent ever gathered in one picture." Over 25 stars from stage, screen, radio and opera and a chorus of 200 appear in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking, singing and dancing revue.

EARLE

"Fast Company," featuring Jack Oakie, screen comedian; Evelyn Brent, Richard ("Skeets") Gallagher and Gwen Lee, is this week's screen offering at the Earle Theater.

"Fast Company" has to do with a "bush league" ball player, Jack Oakie, who plays baseball so well that he is signed by the Yankees. He leaves his little old home town and is plunged into the fast company of city-bred girls and big league players. He becomes the tower of strength on the Yankees and they win the pennant. Then comes the world's series with Pittsburgh. With the deciding game to be played on the morrow, a number of upsetting events project themselves into the pathway of success for Oakie. His girl turns him down and a gang of smart gamblers make him their unwitting dupe. All seems dark when a happy twist of fate saves the day for the hero.

The picture is based on an original Ring Lardner story, and Director Sutherland is said to have exerted all his directorial ability to have the well known slang dialogue of the humorist injected into the play. Evelyn Brent is cast as the city-bred girl who finally falls for Oakie. "Skeets" Gallagher is his quick-tongued manager and Gwen Lee is the blonde and comely girl friend who helps muss up the progress of the love plot.

FOX

Will Rogers' first talking picture, "They Had to See Paris," is now at the Fox Theater. It is reported that much of the dialogue was "ad libbed" by Rogers as the picture was being made. There were no rigid rules laid down on the dialogue of the story; Mr. Rogers was told the situations to be enacted and then was literally "turned loose to be himself."

In "They Had to See Paris," Mr. Rogers is cast as Pike Peters, a citizen of his own actual home town, Claremore, Okla. Oil is struck on his property and right away the family, particularly mother and daughter, want "a background." Paris is the only place to obtain that background, they think, and so, being a loving father, Pike Peters agrees. Things turn out differently than they had expected.

In the supporting cast is Irene Rich, a star in her own right and who, as the wife of Will Rogers, gives a reported excellent performance. Others in the cast are Marguerite Churchill, Efi D'Orsay, Owen Davis, Jr., and several other well known screen players.

Fanchon and Marco's "Songs I Love" idea will constitute the stage show. Featured in the presentation will be C. and C. Stroud, Roy Smoot and other well known figures of the musical comedy and revue stage. The Sunkist Maidens, always a feature of the Fanchon companies, will also share in "Songs I Love." John Irving Fisher will act as master of ceremonies.

LITTLE THEATER

"Secrets of Nature" is the current feature at the Little Theater. This picture consists of a series of the best Ufa subjects, with scenes from the hidden life of animals, birds, fishes and reptiles; the camera in each case having been manipulated by adventurous and scientific explorers using a new microscopic photography which permits the most minute forms of animal life to be shown on the screen. The wiles of the caterpillars, ants, birds and fish and their efforts to evade their enemies and capture food are shown. "The Intimate Life of the Tittle-back fish and the Caddis fly-larva is revealed. The picture is of feature length and reveals the myriad forms of plant and animal life that make up this planet.

Robert Florey's modernistic screen experiment, "Loves of Zero," Charles Chaplin in "The Count," newsreels and the Little Theater trio complete the program.

METROPOLITAN

"Gold Diggers of Broadway," the all-color, singing, talking and dancing picture, is now in its third week at Grandall's Metropolitan. In its cast are headliners of the caliber of Ann Pennington, Nancy Welford, Conway Tearle, Winnie Lightner, Nick Lucas and William Bakewell. Its stage effects are by Larry Ceballos.

In this Vitaphone picture a player is given a leading role without having had an iota of previous screen experience. That distinction has fallen to Winnie Lightner, known to musical comedy, but an absolute stranger heretofore to either silent or talking pictures. Miss Lightner, though sans previous screen background, had stage presence and clowning gifts that recommended her to pictures.

The Vitaphone version, it is said, follows with fidelity the dialogue of the Avery Hopwood play as produced on Broadway by Belasco. With a cast of vaudeville and musical revue headliners, songs and tunes out of the ordinary, and a chorus of 100, it is felt to be a melodic and colorful presentation. Al Dubin and Joe Burke are responsible for the seven songs that run through the performance.

RIALTO

Ann Harding makes her first local appearance on the talking screen at the Rialto this week in "Paris Bound," an adaptation of Philip Barry's stage success. The film version of the work is said to combine effectively the dramatic feeling of the actual lines with

the wider scenic scope which motion picture photography permits. The exceptional vocal equipment of Miss Harding, already known to legitimate dramatists, is reported to record with excellent strength and clarity.

The plot of "Paris Bound" centers upon a four-sided domestic tangle in modern society life. Miss Harding and Frederic March are seen as the young married couple upon whose problems and triumphs the story is based. Carmelita Geraghty and Leslie Fenton appear in the roles of those two who, in their separate orbits, are responsible for the perplexities which beset the wedded couple.

Other roles are taken by Ilka Chase, Juliette Crosby, Charlotte Walker, Hal Cooley and George Irving.

The Star-Universal Newsreel and other film subjects round out this week's bill.

PALACE

John Gilbert in "His Glorious Night" is the center of attraction at Loew's Palace this week. The film is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking production and the first of that type in which Gilbert has appeared. The picture is an adaptation of Molnar's stage success, "Olympia."

DEBATERS TO MEET FRIDAY EVENING

G. W. Students Interested In Argumentation Invited to Join Columbian Debating Society

With characteristic noise and bombastic oratory, the members of the Columbian Debating Society will hold their first meeting Friday evening, October 11, at 8:15 o'clock, in Corcoran Hall 15. The officers elected for the first semester of the school year will be inducted into office. President Karl Frisbie will be called upon to preside for the first time. The other officers are Ralph Margoli, first vice president; Norman Conner, second vice president; Harold Arps, secretary; Gilbert Rabinowitz, treasurer, and James G. Wingo, critic.

The first meeting is of utmost importance, inasmuch as the members of the program committee and membership committee will be appointed.

The question for Friday's debate is "Resolved: That this house favors national representation for the District of Columbia." The affirmative side will be upheld by Ralph Margoli and Paul Keough. The negative side will be defended by Andrew Howard and Charles Shapiro. These four are all veteran debaters of Columbia.

Invitations are being extended to all students in George Washington University interested in debating.

Appointments Made For Sub-Editorial Staff

Five Members Are Named: Dembitz, Jacquette, Rissler, Wingo, and Hudson

Five sub-editors were appointed to The Hatchet staff by the Board of Editors at a meeting held on Sunday evening, October 6. They are Lewis Dembitz, Charles Jacquette, Harriette Rissler, James Wingo and Maude Hudson. Lewis Dembitz has been a reporter on The Hatchet staff, and last year served on the sub-editorial staff for L.P. news. He is a member of the Liberal Club and of the Columbian Debating Society. Dembitz is a member of Psi Alpha Omega.

Charles Jacquette has served on The Hatchet staff both as junior and senior reporter. He is a Phi Sigma Kappa. Harriette Rissler was a Hatchet reporter for one year, and is Dramatic Editor of the Cherry Tree. She is a member of Chi Omega.

James Wingo has been a Hatchet reporter for one year and was News Editor on the sub-editorial staff last year. He is a past treasurer of the Columbian Debating Society, and is now critic. He is secretary of Phi Delta Epsilon.

Maude Hudson has been a reporter on The Hatchet staff for one year. She is a member of Phi Beta Phi.

Further additions will be made to the sub-editorial staff at a later date.

CHEST PLEDGE PAYMENTS WILL APPROACH TOTAL

Over 86 Per Cent of Community Chest Pledges Have Been Paid

Payments of Community Chest pledges up to October 1, totaled \$1,275,979.74, or about 86.4 per cent of the total amount pledged, according to figures made public by the Auditing Department of the Chest. Pledges for 1929 totaled \$1,501,560.77, and new pledges received after the campaign closed brought this total up to \$1,505,618.47. Losses caused by cancellations and reductions as well as duplications amounted to \$18,418.36, making the total pledged for the year actually \$1,487,200.11. Payments of \$119,442.26 made during September brought the total paid up to \$1,275,979.74, leaving a balance unpaid of \$211,220.37. Bills to the number of 10,978 were sent on October 1.

"Collections are coming in splendidly," Elwood Street, director of the Community Chest, said. "The people are cooperating by paying promptly and that is the reason that we have collected 86.4 per cent of our total pledges in eight months. Washington bids fair to establish a record in collections as well as in the amount of gifts in a first year's campaign. We hope to go into the next campaign with practically nothing in the way of collections left on our books."

G. U. IS HOST TO PRESS MEETING

District of Columbia Colleges Hold Second Press Conference

SESSIONS ON OCTOBER 26

Hatchet is Represented by Angel, Chairman, and Jenkins, Business Manager

The District of Columbia Collegiate Press Conference will hold its second meeting at Georgetown University on Saturday, October 26. The institutions represented in this association are George Washington University, Georgetown University, Catholic University, American University, Trinity College, and The University of Maryland.

The first session will be opened at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning, and will continue until noon, when luncheon will be served. An excellent program of speakers has been provided to speak before the conference. The afternoon session will last from 1 to 2 o'clock, at which time the meeting will be adjourned to permit the delegates to attend their various football games.

Election of Officers

Joseph Brannin, editor-in-chief of the Georgetown Hoya, will act as temporary chairman and will preside over the sessions. It is expected that the business taken up at this meeting will include the election of permanent officers for the year, and possibly the writing of a constitution.

Each publication of each member school will be represented in the conference by two members, although each school votes as a unit. The University Hatchet will be represented by the Chairman of the Board, Herbert Angel, and the Business Manager, Harold Jenkins.

First Meeting at G. W.

The first meeting of this group was held last spring at George Washington University under the auspices of the Publications Council. At this session Herbert Angel was in charge as temporary chairman.

The aim of the Press Conference is to promote cooperation between the local, neighbor-collegiate publications and to aid in the exchange of news items and discussion of common problems.

DR. BRIGHAM GOES TO TARRYTOWN COLLEGE

Will Become Head of Department of Journalism There

Dr. Gertrude Richardson Brigham, who has been a member of the staff of The George Washington University since receiving her Doctorate degree here in 1916, has received appointment as head of the Department of Journalism and Editor of Publications at Highland Manor Junior College, Tarrytown, N. Y.

Dr. Brigham, while on a two-year leave of absence, was associate professor of Art and English at Lingnan University, Canton, China, 1924-26.

SCRIPT CHOSEN FOR NEW SHOW

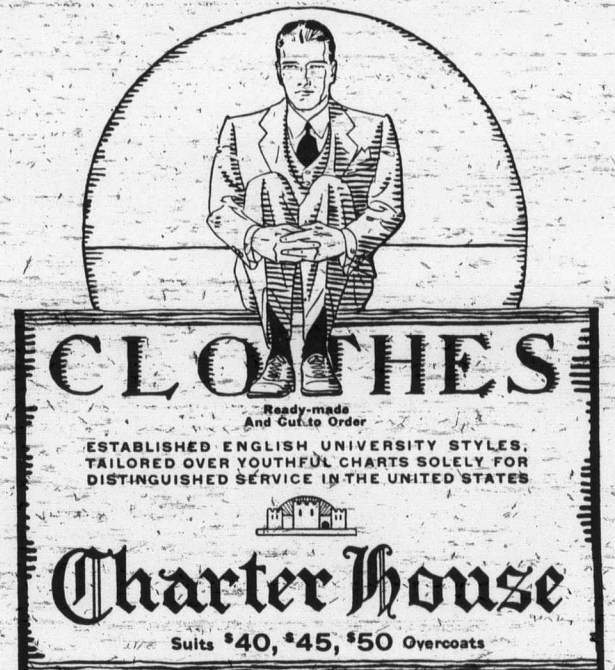
(Continued from page 1)
Bye" as being two big time show pieces.

The committees have consulted Dennis Connel, and arrangements are being made by the staff for immediate rehearsal. Plans are being made to produce the annual effort in the early part of December, perhaps taking the show on the road at a later date.

The scenery for the production has been designed by Edwin Weihe of the Department of Architecture.

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